SAINT·LEO
MONARCH

WHO CARES ABOUT FRESHMEN?

REY INSIGHT
A New Column Series

By BUTCHY BURCHALL

As I walk across the evergreen landscape of Saint Leo campus, I am acquainted with many new faces and expressions of young adults freed from the custody of their parents at the expense of getting an education. One expression I noticed to be the most common among these new faces was "who cares about freshmen?" It is most vital that we take time to answer this pertinent expression. Hence, I ventured into the first floor of Lewis Hall, and explored the Freshmen Studies Program.

For the first time in its history, Saint Leo College has coordinated a program exclusively for freshmen. Directing the program is Dr. Maribeth Durst. "Students are definitely a culture," said Dr. Durst. "All freshmen go through the stage of learning what to do and say in order to be accepted by their fellow students. This program will ensure that their educational and emotional energies will be channeled in the right direction."

The bright smile on her face portrayed a loving touch to a freshman, who was lost looking for an instructor. "I'm proud of my new job," she chuckled. The troubled freshman walked away redeemed.

Most of the freshmen had their course schedules laid out prior to their arrival. "We used a formula of different records to place them in English classes. Once they arrived they were placed into math classes according to their results in the math placement exam. Some had the privilege of doing basic studies and courses pertaining to their major," explained Dr. Durst. She continued, saying, "The primary goal of the Freshmen Studies Program is to improve the quality of freshmen education; thus, improving the overall standards of Saint Leo."

Can we trust our freshmen to this crew? Of course we can.

Dr. Mark Edmonds, Director of Freshmen English, sat back in his chair and smiled saying, "Finally I'm convinced that because of this program, if you graduate from Saint Leo you'll be literate. We have got the resources and we're going to use them - full force!"

Mr. Kurt VanWilt, who along with Mr. Tom Abrams have been hired full-time as Assistant Directors of Learning Services, agrees with Doctors Durst and Edmonds adding that, "There has always been a problem. This program is the solution. Academic maturity and personal maturity are essential. This program will help them cope with the transition they are entering." He paused and then spoke, "Self confidence and self control are what it is all about. For the first time these young people must regulate their direction and values. We'll do everything to help them."

All three agree that Dixie Higgins is doing a magnificent job with her counseling. "She's going to keep track of their progress," explained Dr. Durst. "She is not a truant officer, but she is going to make sure they're getting to class. Not only that, but she is also helping them with emotional problems they may face," adds Mr. VanWilt.

With new offices and a brand new director, this program is up and moving already. When asked if it is too early to evaluate the success of the program Dr. Edmonds exclaimed, "By gollie, no! I've never seen such a confident bunch of freshmen. Believe me, the best is yet to come." He clapped his hands in joy and praised, "Dr. Parker's dream. It was his idea, and I'm sure Dr. Henry's vision played an important part also," he commented. "I'm sure that the retention rate will benefit from this program as well," Edmonds said.

Edmonds later went on to explain, "At the year's end the freshmen will take a freshmen exit exam. Not only will the exam prepare them for the CLAST exam, but it will also ensure that they have definitely obtained sophomore status."

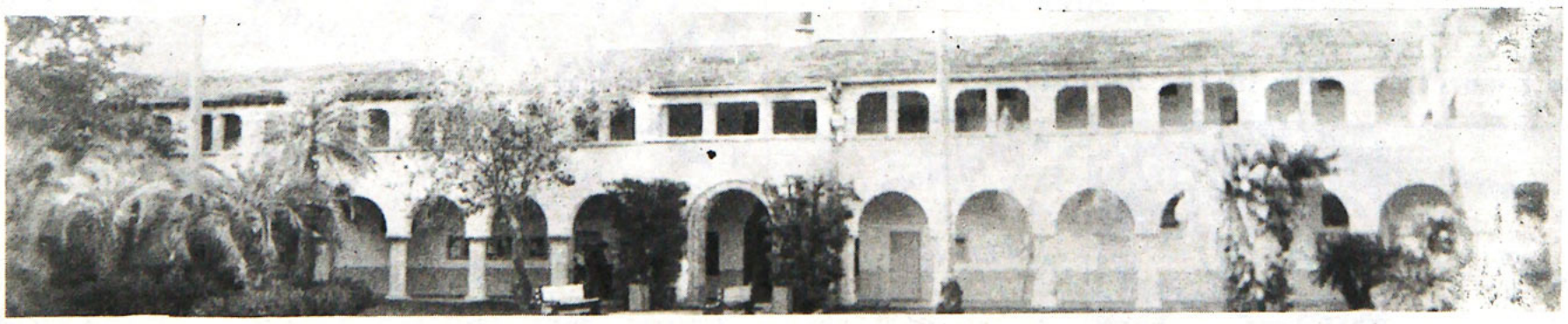
In concluding, I must state that the freshmen are Saint Leo's future. It is evident that the administration has spent more money this year than in the last four years. This endeavor to upgrade our standards should make the Saint Leo family feel content. As it stands, the youngest members of our family are being nurtured and exposed to a criteria that will enhance them tremendously.

Yes, the freshmen are our future....Train them, for they'll keep coming. Help them, for they'll keep coming.

Until the next issue may God bless you all one. Love,

Butchy "B"

SAINT LEO COLLEGE AMBASSADORS



By BRIAN T. FINN

The Director of Alumni Relations, Edmund J. Lachance, is looking for a few good men and women to be Saint Leo College Student Ambassadors. According to Mr. Lachance, the student ambassadors will be a group of ten to 15 outstanding Saint Leo students that will foster goodwill for Saint Leo College by promoting strong positive relationships among and between students, alumni, administration, faculty, staff, parents and the greater Dade City area.

The Student Ambassadors will plan and organize the fall and spring new student orientation programs, and they will help orient parents and students to the college by introducing them to the faculty, staff and various campus services and facilities. The Ambassadors will also serve as the official student hosts and hostesses during alumni functions, family weekend, commencement ceremonies and other events where Saint Leo College community supporters will be present.

Mr. Lachance said he is looking for those students who will "stick out" from the other applicants. An applicant's G.P.A. is certainly not the only consideration in the selection process. The ambassadors will gain experience in human relations skills, communication skills and will have the opportunity to establish valuable contacts within the community.

"The response has been tremendous so far. We are very pleased with the number of students interested in being Student Ambassadors," said Lachance.

To be eligible to become a Saint Leo College ambassador the applicant must be a full-time student at the college, have a G.P.A. of 2.3 or better, and must have completed at least one semester as a full-time student at Saint Leo. Applicants should also be familiar with college life and should be able to communicate easily with all different kinds of people.

The ambassador selection committee will try to achieve an appropriate balance of candidates among males and females, resident and commuter students, Greeks and independents, and minority groups.

Mrs. Aimee Henry is serving as chairperson on the selection committee. The final selections being made this week of the 29th of September.

Mr. Lachance hopes to make the student ambassadors an elite group on campus that will improve alumni and community relations. The ambassadors will wear green blazers bearing the groups emblem, making them easily identifiable at all functions.

FACULTY PROFILE :

Dr. Robert Imperato

By EDWARD SAINT-IVAN

Who says you can't get three teachers for the price of one? A case in point is Dr. Bob Imperato, newly appointed Assistant Professor of Religious Studies at Saint Leo. From speech therapy to developmental psychology, his vast terrain of knowledge far exceeds his teaching specialty. Some of this knowledge can be obtained by enrolling in Introduction to Religion in which he encourages, "a strong dialogue between psychology and religion."

Interest in this particular dialogue motivated him to earn a Master of Arts in Developmental Psychology from Columbia University. However, his thirst for knowledge remained unsatisfied. "My study in psychology was an attempt to figure out what life was all about and it wasn't too helpful," he comments. "What I really needed was religion." After finishing at Columbia, he spent the next seven years of his life as a monk in the Gethsemane Abbey. "The whole life was geared toward experiencing God," he remembers. Monastic life included a general atmosphere of silence, solitude, and lots of prayer. Imperato's monastic background inspired him to pursue his doctorate in theology, which he attained at Fordham University. "My most intimate experiences of God led me to want to communicate. So, I left the monastery (before taking vows) to study theology," he remarks.

As a religious scholar with a monastic background, Imperato's experience played a major role in his faculty appointment at Marymount College of Kansas. He gave up a chairmanship at Marymount to come to Saint Leo because, "It was a very financially unstable institution."

Although most people learn about religion through Sunday school or other church sponsored activities, he thinks there is room for an academic religious discipline. "What one can accomplish in an academic setting is a far more in-depth study than is possible in a parish. I have often met professional people who have the religious understanding of adolescents because they have not had the chance to rethink their Sunday school education," he relates.

In spite of how much he loves his work, he admits religious scholars are not in a secure position career-wise. "I don't encourage people to aim for college teaching of religion, but I do encourage them to aim for employment at the parish level," he states. Since many responsibilities once thought of only for clergy are now being handled by lay people, he sees enormous demand for graduates in Religious Studies, and also adds, "My ambition is to attract more Religious Studies majors to this campus." This ambitious attitude, together with his distinct qualifications enhance the Religious Studies Program markedly.

PEER COUNSELORS—

Here To Help

By LEANNE CALDERONE

There's something new at Saint Leo, the Peer Counseling Group. It is basically designed to extend counseling and psychological services to the broader college community. "Students tend to respond more positively towards peers when they have a problem," stated Dr. Kane. There are approximately 12 peer counselors available.

Functions of the counselors include providing informational workshops, offering psychological support, and making referrals when neccessary. Peers work in the residence halls, as well as maintaining office hours in the peer counseling office located on the first floor of St. Ed's.

One peer counselor, Mike Elam, is running the Dependency Awareness Group. This is a support group for students who are working through alcohol and drug problems. The peer counselors will be presenting work shops in the following areas: cocaine and alcohol addiction, eating disorders, wellness and stress management. All peer counselors go through a training period in which they learn basic communication skills and are supervised by the counseling staff of the college.

Dr. Kane had some thoughts to share about the program, "I think it's an exciting program for a number of reasons. Number one, students in peer counseling programs find out a lot about themselves. Number two, they discover whether or not they are comfortable in the mental health field, and number three, they typically feel very good about being of service to their fellow students."

If you are feeling lonely, confused, depressed, anxious, or are having difficulty with friends or relationships, as well as problems with eating, drinking or drugs, feel free to contact a peer counselor in the peer counseling office in St. Ed's.

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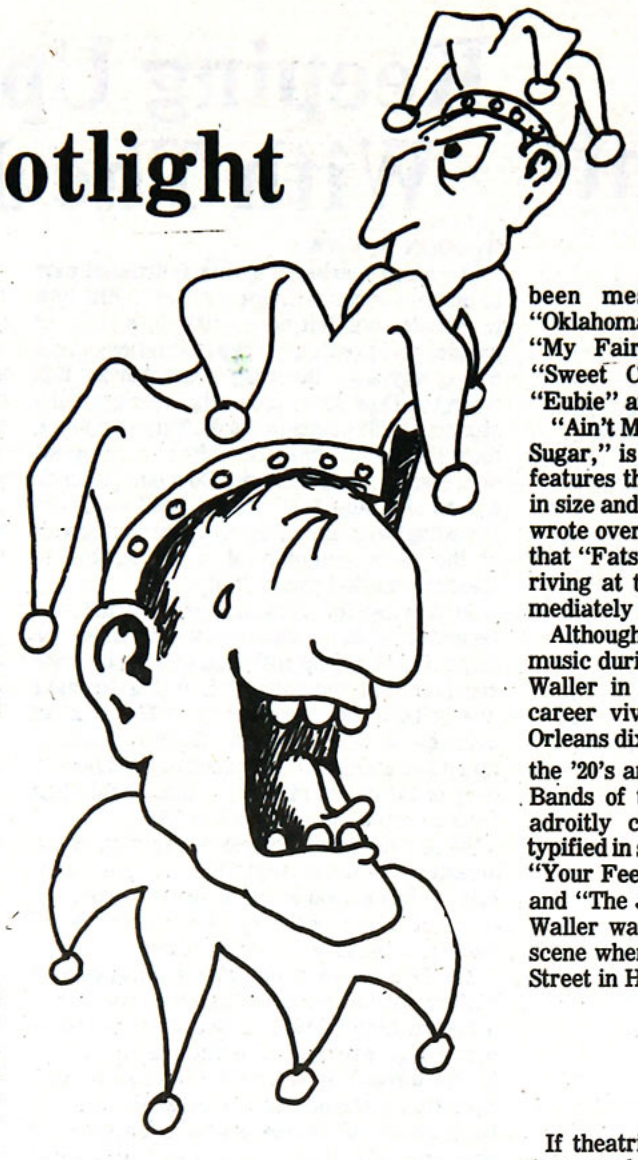

Mention Bertolt Brecht to most serious theatre-goers and they will recall a production of one of his plays in which slides were used to support the stage action; actors and actresses drifted in and out of character; and fresnel and ellipsoidal spotlights were exposed to the audience. Brecht felt that the aesthetic distance between the performers and the audience should be de-emphasized. He said that the audience should always be aware that they are watching a play.

He achieved this end in the dramatic structure by departing from naturalism, by presenting the essential action in short scenes, and, in many instances, by having the performers speak directly to the audience.

The theatre of Brecht, more popularly known as Epic Theatre, tried to embrace the various facets of the economic and social environment of the period. He saw the characters in the play as units of a socially conditioned world; that is, they became a part of the masses and lost their individuality. Thus, the overiding factor in Brechtian drama is to encourage thought, analysis, and ultimately, judgment that will result in action.

Although Brecht died in 1956, his myriad theories on dramatic structure are still influencing the style of some playwrights. Dr. Mark Newton, Visiting Professor of English at Saint Leo College, is one of these playwrights. He recently completed "Why Jack Dondon Must Die," a play in which the idealism and reality of London often clash.

In his play, Dr. Newton expresses the uncertainty and struggles of man through his protagonist, Jack London. As the dramatic action progresses, London revises and changes his goals and objectives to maintain his equilibrium with the other characters who interact with him. Thus, Dr. Newton makes a statement about the social milieu in which London grew up, London's attitudinal changes caused by his explorations in Alaska, and, finally, London's detachment from society as a result of his individual responses to it.

According to Dr. Newton, "The play is about how the forces in Jack London's life work for and against him." Dr. Newton expects to have his play produced within the next year.

• • •

Musical theatre in America left adolescence and became a sophisticated adult when Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II integrated the book and the music in the ever-popular musical, Showboat. Since this innovative step by Kern and Hammerstein in 1927, musical theatre audiences have been mesmerized by such shows as "Oklahoma," "Carousel," "The King and I," "My Fair Lady," "Most Happy Fella," "Sweet Charity," "Pippin," "Godspell," "Eubie" and "Ain't Misbehavin'."

"Ain't Misbehavin'," like "Bubbling Brown Sugar," is more a revue than a musical and features the songs of "Fats" Waller, a giant in size and talent. During his short career, he wrote over 300 songs. Musical legend reports that "Fats" wrote some of his songs after arriving at the recording studio and then immediately recorded them.

Although the revue highlights Waller's music during the '30's, the moods created by Waller in his lyrics and music during his career vividly captured the drive of New Orleans dixieland, the syncopated rhythms of the '20's and the mellow melodies of the Big Bands of the '30's and '40's. His talent for adroitly combining lyrics and music are typified in such songs as "Ain't Misbehavin'," "Your Feets Too Big," "Honeysuckle Rose" and "The Joint is Jumpin'." Thomas "Fats" Waller was an integral part of the musical scene when "Meet Me Uptown" meant 125th Street in Harlem.

• • •

If theatrical festivals appeal to you, then the second full week in October should satisfy you. At Saint Leo College, the seventh annual Humanities Festival will feature Moliere's classic comedy, "The Misanthrope." In conjunction with the play, the festival will offer you the unique opportunity to view the opulent court of Louis XIV, the Sun King, through films, art and dance.

During the past six festivals, the college has produced a play that is representative of the best of western drama. As succinctly stated by C. David Frankel, Director of the College Theatre, "The Misanthrope" was chosen because it "has something to say about the way people behave" and is "peopled by young characters accessible to college students."

All In His Mind

MANHATTAN, KS (CPS) — He thinks she's flirtatious and seductive, but it is all in his mind.

That's what a Kansas State University psychologist thinks. Dr. Frank Saal studied college students to see if sexual harassment is prompted by men misinterpreting women's friendly gestures as flirting.

His study found men "tend to misperceive females' behavior, and are more likely to view interactions in sexual terms."

Saal made videotapes of two "totally business-oriented" scenes: one of an assistant store manager briefing a new female cashier, and one of a female student asking her male professor for a deadline extension.

After viewing the tapes, the majority of 100 males said the cashier and the student were both trying to be "flirtatious, seductive, promiscuous, attractive and sexy."

Male viewers also interpreted the behavior of the professor and the store manager as "sexually-oriented."

Female viewers thought both situations were "completely asexual," and that the cashier and student were "outgoing and friendly."

"Males see their social environment in sexual terms," Saal concludes. "Because of that, they often misperceive women's actions, which might prompt them to ask a woman on a date, make an off-color joke, or commit other of the mild forms of sexual harassment."

Saal will study men's attitudes in the workplace next. He'll show the same tapes to male and female employees to see if male misperceptions contribute to harassment on the job as well as in school.

"I want to know if the same discrepancy exists (between men's and women's views of the sexual connotations of a situation) with people who've been in the workplace for a while," he says.

If it does, Saal says he faces an even bigger question: "How is it that boys and men are socialized to become that way?"

Saal says finding the answer to that question could require "some extensive research."

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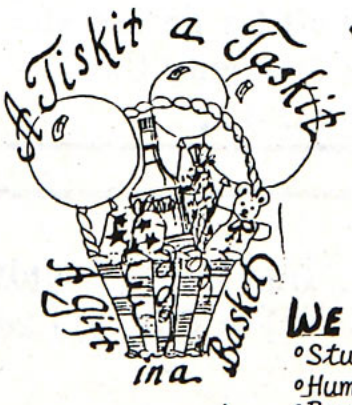

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Candace Leverett:

Time Honored Student

By EDWARD SAINT-IVAN

Last March when Time Magazine picked the one hundred most outstanding college students in the country, Harvard and Yale had to contend with a newcomer to America's academic elite: Saint Leo College. Out of may great minds, only Candace Leverett brought this nationally recognized honor to our college. Those who know her probably aren't surprised. She has been at the top of her class since seventh grade. While maintaining a cumulative 4.0, she remains competitive. "I know if I keep my grades up, I'll have a better chance of getting into the elite graduate universities to get a Master of Fine Arts," she explains.

Perhaps even more astounding than her academic achievements is the fact that studying is her second love. "Ever since I was five, I have wanted to be in theatre," she remembers. She attributes her love of acting to an affinity for entertaining people. "I like to make people laugh and cry," she reveals.

To the many people who ask her why she doesn't pick a more profitable profession, since only three percent of all actors live solely off their work, she responds, "I hope I'm one of the lucky ones." If she can't make a living in theatre, her second career choice would be in communications. However, she is intent on pursuing a stage life. "I am determined to be an employed actress before I die," she says adamantly.

This high school valedictorian describes her recruitment, commitment and loyalty to Saint Leo College in the following words. "I was attracted here initially by a scholarship, but I stayed because I value a liberal arts education and I think we have an outstanding Humanities Division." She also feels grateful for her teachers' time and having a beautiful campus to study on.

Fulfilling life long dreams doesn't come without a sacrifice. "I gave up a social life," she recalls. Reaching her goals also meant constant dedication. "If I wasn't in rehearsals, I was studying to keep my grades up," she comments.

Two faculty members who invested their time and talent into her acting ability are Dennis Henry and David Frankel. Henry says, "Candace Leverett has demonstrated her acting talents and skills in a variety of roles. I have been fortunate to direct her in such diverse roles as Grandma in "The American Dream" and the maid in "The Lesson." Her desire to achieve, combined with an innate intelligence, intense concentration and refined talent allow her to succeed as a performer on stage." David Frankel, director of theatre, adds "Candace Leverett has been an outstanding asset in the theatre program during my two years at Saint Leo. She has shown her versatility in roles such as Gwendolen in "The Importance of Being Earnest", Nora in "A Doll's House," and Grandma in "The American Dream," among others. Not only does Candi work hard in the theatre, she also is one of Saint Leo's finest students. To top it off, she's one of my favorite people -someone who's genuinely fun to work with."

Hopefully the same name Time Magazine paid to have printed in the New York Times for being one of this nation's most outstanding students will eventually be on Broadway, too.

Keeping Up With The Jones's

By JOHN R. VITA

The stock market is a very functional part of our American economic system. Just how it operates has left economists in a mass of wonder and prediction. The market has come a long way since its crash of October 28, 1929 when the Dow Jones industrial average fell a stunning 38.33 points to 260.64. This, of course, took the nation into the midst of its great depression. Since then, the Dow has grown to a level of around 1,770 points. The Dow Jones Industrial average of thirty industrial stocks is the most common of many means to measure market productivity.

So, how can the stock market stand to lose a record of 141.03 points in one week? When one compares this drop with that of 1929, he must consider that the market is much stronger now with a Dow average of 1,770 than an average of 260.64 in 1929. Simply, there is much more money in the stock market now. A drop of 141 points of 1770 is considerably less than a drop of 38 points out of 260.

We are far from depression. In fact, some investors believe that the record drop last week is a good omen. In order to see their point of view, one must look at a recent history of the Dow Jones Industrial average.

The Dow is now stronger than it has been in history. Just a few weeks ago the Dow was at a record high of 1919.71, which is an abnormally high average. This high level was attained through investors willingness to buy. Investors were optimistic about the market because of low interest rates and a growing economy. The market has also had several record breaking days of volume.

The volume of the market is how many shares actually traded hands. Although the market dropped a record 86.61 points September 18, the volume of shares that traded hands was at a record high of 237.6 million shares. Friday, September 19, showed another drop in price, but another record day of volume was recorded at 240.5 shares.

With much more stock available to the consumer, one must now invest in the market for a long term rather than play the odds of market fluctuation. There are now computers on the floor which can trade very large amounts of a stock and build up huge sums of capital without human intervention. Forty percent of the record volume has taken place because of these computerized trading programs. This is not good in the fact that the massive price swing may force individual investors out of the market. So, in percentage turns last week's drop of about 5 percent is nowhere near the record drop of 12.8 percent in 1929. This shows that the market is far less volatile from week to week than the market of the past. Thus individual investors have little to worry about from the computer systems from week to week.

The week of the 15th to the 19th of September showed a mixed reaction to the previous weeks decline. Monday the market opened the week with the Dow up 8.86 points. Investors were willing to buy because the market was low and the economic condition was still improving. Small investors were still unclear as what to do with the remainder of their investments, so the volume was considerably lower than the volume of Friday. Tuesday the market showed its second mixed session for the week showing a gain in the Dow of 10.96. This led to another mixed session on Wednesday when the Dow dropped 9.14 points to a level of 1,769.40. Still there was no clear trend as to what investors preferred on Thursday when the Dow posted a 4.78 point gain to 1,774.18. News Wednesday of growing economic strength may have sparked some of this gain, but it is still a decline of 12 points to 1,763. This was caused by the news of higher interest rates on bonds, which make bonds a more attractive gain of 3.93 points. This was good news because often in the final session computer trading has produced wide price changes and could have set up the market for another nose dive.

One may ask, "What does this mean for the future?" This is the question many professional investors ask. The market showed some stability last week, but higher interest rates and Reagan's tax reforms may prevail. The pending tax bill gives investors incentive to sell before the end of the year because capital or long term gains will be taxed at a higher rate after the first of the year. If there is another drop in the market, such as that of September 19, investors may panic and sell so they can keep their return on investment high.

People have begun relying on heavy industry stocks such as IBM and EF Hutton. These more stable low risk corporations can handle these massive price swings and make sound investment. The current fluctuation of the stock market has caused some analysts to predict the end of the Bull Market. Charles Schwab says this is not the best time to invest, but it's certainly not the worst. One must remember the stock market philosophy of buy low sell high. So, if this is a bottom to the market now is the time to buy. For those in the market, Schwabb advises, "Don't jump out the window just yet." He says money and profit await those who have patience. "The market will remain stable the rest of the year, but the big opportunity is past," says Schwab.

The author says "Be Careful" investments should be made in low risk stocks and bonds that are known for stability. Keep your funds in money markets and mutual funds. Potential gain is high when you buy a stock at a low price, but so is risk. Stay away from the potential big gains for the rest of the year. One day may turn dreams to debts and nobody wants to be a loser. So remember, what goes up must come down—and vice-versa. With the market low a safe, sound investment will almost always be a winner.

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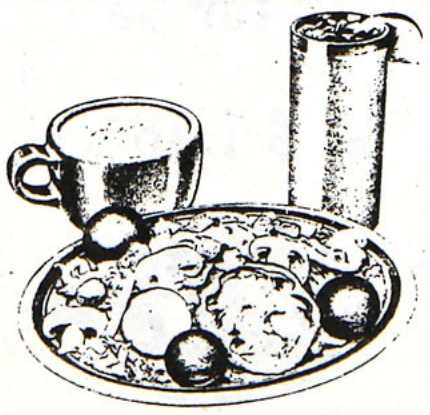

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Are The Times A-Changin' ?

By KAREN L. ZIEBELL

BOULDER, CO—Liberalism apparently made something of a comeback at the recent national convention here of the U.S. Student Association (USSA).

The 250 delegates - themselves student government leaders from some 100 campuses around the country - endorsed a wide array of "progressive" platform positions, and unanimously reelected officers who in the last year steered USSA away from its studiedly moderate course of the early eighties.

"The pendulum is swinging toward a more progressive base," Tom Swan, USSA's newly reelected president, says.

Swan doesn't call the delegates mood "liberal" because liberalism is "dead on campus. It's associated with the old Democratic party."

But by any name, the delegates approved 70-some pages of resolutions favoring the California grape boycott and condeming the arms race, U.S. policy toward South Africa, William Rehnquist's nomination as chief justice and, with a bow toward the diminishing numbers of conservative delegates, communism.

USSA began a rightward shift in 1980, in part to deflect a challenge from the now-defunct American Student Association (ASA) - which marketed itself as a conservative alternative to USSA, although it rarely lobbied in Congress - and in part because the member schools demanded it.

Until this year, USSA – which lobbies on students' behalf in Washington, D.C. and is probably the biggest student group in the country - carefully avoided taking vehement stands on "nonstudent issues" like abortion, labor relations or military registration.

Reelected Vice President Cecelia Ham contends "USSA didn't change. The people in it changed. It's more progressive, social views now."

The delegates, of course, are themselves student politicians who are much more sensitive to such "social" issues than other students.

And there is evidence they are out-of-step with the people they represent. Some polls and most conventional wisdom suggest students are becoming more conservative with each passing year.

A Michigan State newspaper poll, for example, earlier this year found 52 percent of the students politically moderate, 27 percent conservative and only 20.1 percent liberal. The Young Democrats at Brigham Young University is "virtually nonexistent".

But more scientifically, the latest data from the Higher Education Research Institute at University of California-Los Angeles indicate the notion of a conservative tide on campuses is not correct.

"We got calls in the 1984 election asking us why students were so conservative. We found that wasn't the case," says Dr. Kenneth Green of HERI. "While Reagan may have been personally popular on campus, his policies were not."

"Students are not moving left to right. Our data shows the trend is more from liberal to middle of the road," Green adds. "We've always shown a fairly constant number of conservatives on campus (18 percent to 20 pecent) in the 20 years we've been doing this."

"USSA," Vice President Ham maintains, "is reflecting the moods on campuses."

"Remember the average age for students in community colleges is now 25-to-27 years old. They are (politically) moving more to the left," Ham says.

She says students today often juggle their educations with jobs, families and fiscal obiligations, and so take much broader views of politics and social issues than their counterparts of just a few years ago.

"People here are angry because they've seen the future, and they don't like it," asserted University of Wisconsin delegate Gary Seeman. "The conference is on the liberal side mostly as a reaction to Reagan's policies."

Criticism of the administration's college policies - which have advocated deep cuts in 18 of 19 federal college programs since 1981 -was seemingly universal among the delegates.

"Education cuts never heal," said one popular t-shirt at the USSA Congress, "and Reagan is going for the jugular."

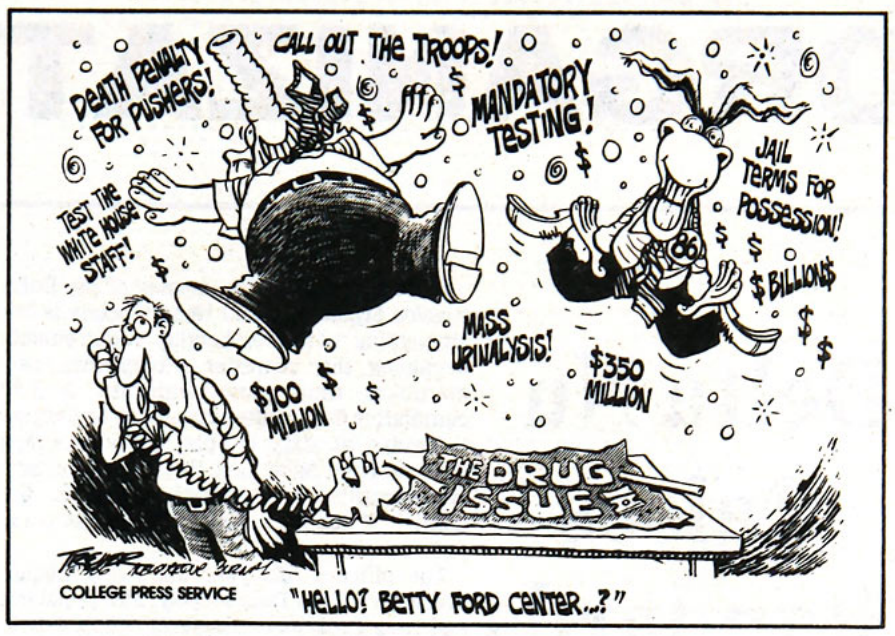
While campaigning, Swan also stressed the drastic cuts in federal aid to colleges and students.

And, in much the same way other delegates' anger concerning student aid cuts spilled over into other issues, Swan then extended his argument into a condemnation of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced budget law.

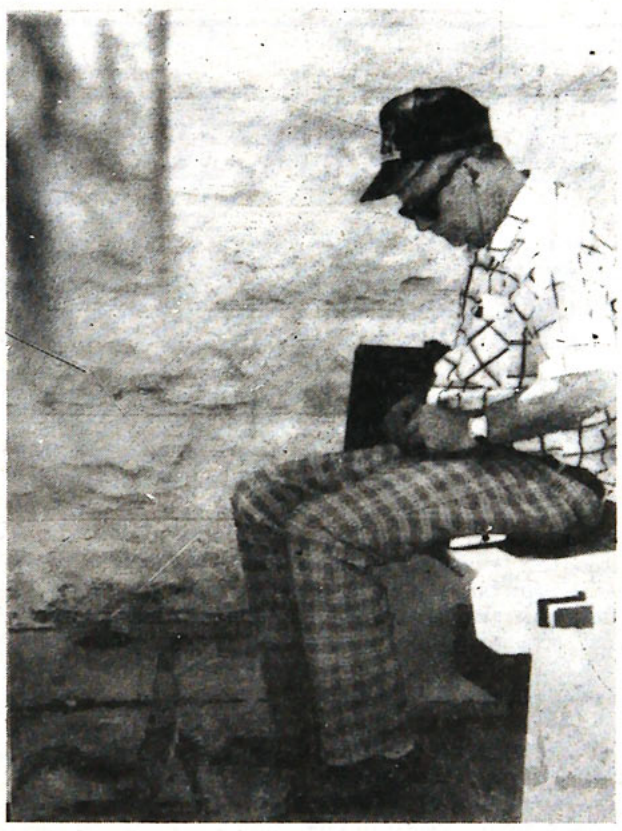
The law, of course, would require ongoing cuts in federal education programs, among others.

"Gramm-Rudman-Hollings," Swan says, "is a stupid, stupid law." USSA's delegates voted to have USSA ask Congress to repeal the measure.

But the group's lobbyist, Kathy Ozer, was somewhat dubious about the wisdom of spending time on "nonstudent issues" that could be better spent on student aid budgets and the like.



The Monarch would like to extend a warm welcome back to Mr. Reo Weaver. Last Monday Mr. Weaver returned to work after a sick leave. As many of you may recall, Mr. Weaver delivered inter-office mail last year. Over the summer he suffered from a heart attack. We are thankful he is now back in good health and we're looking forward to seeing his smiling face brightening the campus. Reo Weaver will now work as



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ORGANIZATIONS

Delta Nu Raises Standards

Saint Leo's Delta Nu chapter of the Delta Epsilon Sigma National Honor Society is implementing new membership requirements beginning this semester. Prospective new members must now maintain a 3.50 cumulative GPA rather than a 3.25 in addition to having at sixty credits, thirty of which must be from Saint Leo. Because of the new requirements, a substantial drop in the number of students inducted this year is expected.

The officers this year are Kelly Logan, president; Terry Dobrovolsky, vice president and Nina Lockridge, treasurer. According to the president, this year's fall induction banquet is scheduled for November 21st. A meeting to discuss the banquet and to elect a secretary will be held sometime in early October. Prospective new members should be receiving an application and an invitation to the first meeting this week.

All old, new and faculty members of the honor society are asked to attend the opening meeting. The exact date and time will be advertised in the Say-So.

A.M.A. Executive Corner

By HUGH O'DONNEL

The American Marketing Association is not for Marketing majors only. Our membership represents students in all concentrations here at Saint Leo. We welcome all students to comeout and give AMA a try.

We were established in 1982 as the Saint Leo Collegiate Chapter of the American Marketing Association. Last year we were honored by the Student Government Association as "Outstanding Organization 1985-86."

We in the AMA are actively involved in monthly dinner meetings held on the second Wednesday every month at the Rusty Pelican Restaurant, in Tampa. Here marketing seminars, social hours and dinner provide a chance for students and the business community to interact. Also, we hold a monthly guest lecture series here on campus to which business professionals come and speak to us.

The first guest lecture series meeting will be on October 29th at 7 p.m. in the Lions Lounge. Mr. Frank Stringer, president of Saddlebrook Resort, will be our guest speaker. Everyone is welcome to come and join us.

The 1986-87 executive board members of the AMA are: Hugh O'Donnell, president; Patrick Anetrella, Executive V.P.; Sheila Speth, V.P. Communications; Mary Ogonowski, V.P. Finance; Joseph Baldo, V.P. Membership; Larry Pilka, V.P. Programs; Ron Mendleski, V.P. Advertising; Claude Blandin, V.P. Careers/Placement.

At this time we would like to welcome Miss Elizabeth Sheetz to Saint Leo College. Miss Sheetz is the new Marketing faculty member. Also, she is the moderator of the AMA. Miss Sheetz comes to us from the University of Tennessee.

It's Greek To Me

By ANDY PHILLIPS

Ever walk around campus and see students wearing funny letters on their T-shirts? Did you ever wonder what those letters meant? Chances are those letters are Greek ones and represent the fraternity or sorority that person is a member of. Saint Leo has five fraternities in the Inter Fraternity Council (IFC). Those individual fraternities are Kappa Alpha Sigma (KA), Kappa Theta (KO), Sigma Lambda (EA), Sigma Beta (EB), and Alpha Sigma Chi (AEX).

The I.F.C. offers year-round activities to its members ranging from sports such as football, basketball, softball, and Greek week, which is kind of like week long mini Olympics. Besides sports, the I.F.C., along with its sorority counterpart Panhellenic, puts on such social events such as the Greek Formal and other dances.

Now, so far you may get the impression that all Greeks do here on campus is just play sports and have fun. Not true at all. Last year, for example, the entire I.F.C. and Panhellenic put on a Bowl-a-thon to benefit Bob Campbell. Bob Campbell is a teacher and former student here who was seriously injured in an accident last year. The money raised at the Bowl-a-thon went to off-set the medical bills for Bob. Also, every year Kappa Theta Fraternity has their annual blood drive. Each year, as well you may know, there are thousands of automobile accidents and the blood collected goes to Tampa area hospitals in case of such tragic accidents.

If you want to find out more about Greek life, just ask any brother or sister you may see. The fraternities and sororities will be having their rushes pretty soon. This is a good way for you to get to know them. Being Greek is a good way in which to become involved in campus life.

A Blitzed - Out Week

By JOHN McDONALD

Last April, Tampa's Westshore Marriott extended a warm welcome to Saint Leo students. The Marriott, in conjunction with Saint Leo, held their first annual Sales Blitz. Mr. Purchase, director of the Hotel Restaurant Management Program at Saint Leo, arranged the Sales Blitz with Westshore Marriott's General Manager, Mary Scott. Miss Scott, along with her sales and catering departments, personally greeted Saint Leo's twenty students. On that Sunday, the 20th of April, the students began the blitz with a training seminar followed by a tour of the Westshore unit.

Each morning the Saint Leo sales staff would meet to discuss sales materials and get their daily assignments from Keith Patterson, sales manager. Different sections of the Tampa Bay area would be "blitzed," or solicited for prospective accounts. Sales leads were taken in all day. Students were allowed to go anywhere in the hotel to ask questions and observe operation of the departments.

By the end of the "blitzed-out" week, the students had been educated on numerous aspects of the hotel business, especially the sales department. Mary Scott gave a departing buffet for the students and guests.

The students that participated on the blitz feel it was a very valuable experience. They would like to thank all the employees of the Marriott who shared their valuable knowledge. There were many who made the Sales Blitz a most pleasant and profitable learning adventure.

R·O·T·C· BE ALL THAT YOU CAN BE

Dear Students,

All of us involved with the R.O.T.C. program would like to welcome all the new students to Saint Leo College and the returning students back to campus. We hope all had a great summer.

We would like to take this opportunity to inform you what has been happening since last spring with R.O.T.C. We have had students go to Basic Camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky; Advanced Camp at Fort Bragg, North Carolina; Airborne School at Fort Benning, Georgia; and Cadet Troop Leadership Training (C.T.L.T.) at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, over the summer.

Lynette Gurney (Sr) and Bryan Barr (Jr) successfully completed the six week Basic Camp (Bold Challenge) course. This consisted of learning basic military skills, such as marching, saluting, military courtesies, firing the M16A1 combat assault rifle, M60 machine gun, learning several other weapon systems and preparing for Advanced Camp. They also were put in leadership positions and evaluated on their leadership skills to help them prepare for Advanced Camp next summer.

We had five students go through the six week Advanced Camp course. They were: David Dukes, James Miller, Michael Onjack, Henry Weber and Frank Wynne. These students are all seniors this year. They were put in different enlisted and officer leadership positions. They were tested on their ability to take charge and control a platoon or company of soldiers. They were evaluated and graded in physical training, firing the M16A1 weapon and many other military tasks.

Advanced Camp gives each student a chance to learn and to excell in a leadership position. However, they also learn how to be good followers. Not everyone can be a leader all the time. These students are now awaiting a possible commission as a second Lieutenant in the United States Army next spring.

We also have students who are airborne qualified. Airborne is a three week, fast-paced school. The emphasis is put on physical training and mental awareness. The students parachuted out of a C130 or C141 airplane at 1500 feet five different times to qualify. One of these jumps is done at night. Our airborne qualified students are Frank Wynne (Sr), James Miller (Sr), and Mary Majewski (Soph).

David Dukes spent three weeks at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, after Advanced Camp. He went there for CTLT. He was put in the position of Executive Officer for his stay there.

While at Fort Sill, David practiced the leadership skills he learned in the ROTC program here last year. He also went on Brigade and Battalion Field Leadership Exercises. He was in command of a battalion of 100 soldiers. The equipment his Battery used was 155 Self Propelled Howitzer guns. His company, 37 Field Artillery, had a monthly awards ceremony and several inspections while he was there. His superior officer was first Lieutenant Sid Gray. He assisted and evaluated Cadet Dukes' leadership skills.

We also had three Saint Leo students awarded two and three year scholarships. Bryan A. Barr (Jr) received a two year scholarship; Richard Buoye (Soph) and Mary Majewski each received a three year scholarship. Each scholarship pays for tuition, books and any lab fees. The school provides a free room for each student. The students also received $100 a month during the school year. These three students applied for their respective scholarship early last spring and found out in July that they were awarded the scholarship. If you want to learn more about the scholarship program, see Major Davidson or Sergeant First Class (SFC) Ridgwell at the R.O.T.C. office in the Old Gym.

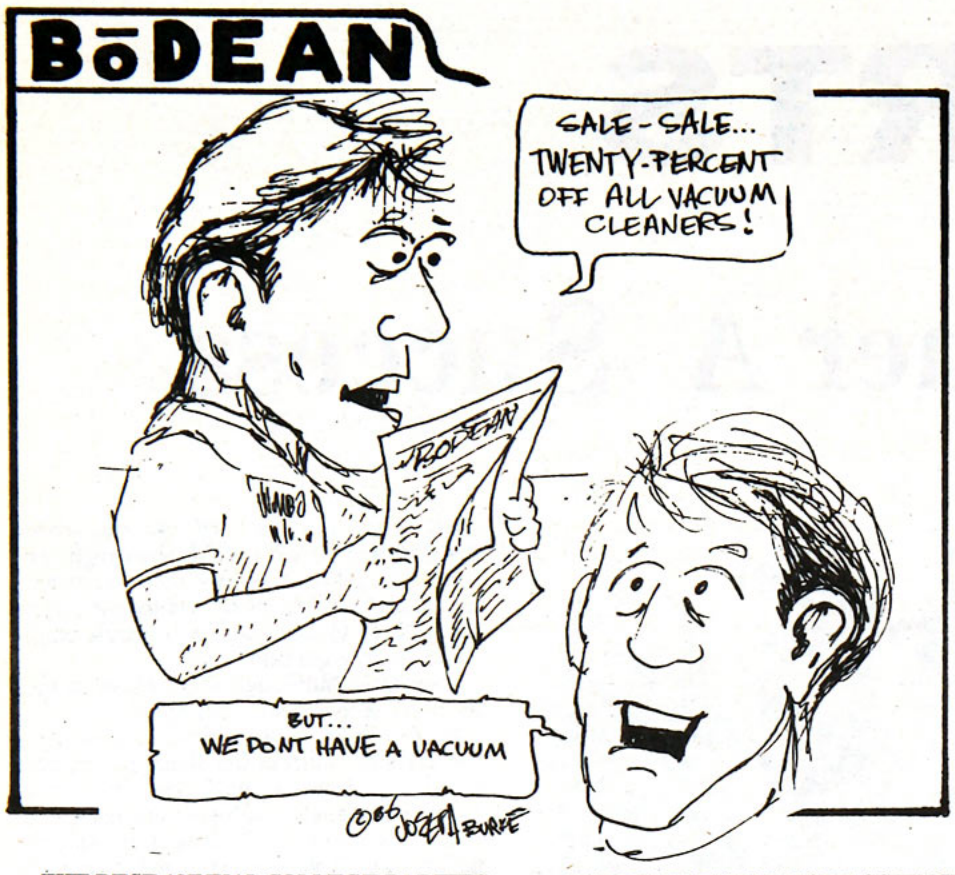
On September 18 through 21, four students went to Dehlonega (North Georgia) for mountain training. They learned how to survive in a mountainous environment. They also repelled off cliffs. These courageous students are Bryan Barr (Jr), Brian Gonsalves (Jr), Jeffrey Peters (Jr), and Richard Buoye (Soph).

Also, the R.O.T.C. program is sponsoring a Canoe Trip on October 24th. It is open to any student who wants to join us for an adventurous day of canoeing down a slow moving river. It costs $8. We will be rowing down a river for three to five miles. Come join us and have a good time with the students and cadets in the R.O.T.C. program. Ask questions about the program, or just come out to enjoy the scenic view.

Lastly, we, the students in R.O.T.C., would like to thank Major Davidson, SFC Ridgewell and Mrs. Chipman for their neverending support and help with the program. They keep saying "it's your program," but without their guidance, R.O.T.C. would not be where it is now.

Thanks again, and BE ALL THAT YOU CAN BE!

Sincerely,
Michael R. Onjack
Cadet Captain, ROTC



THE BEST ANNUAL COLLEGE PARTIES IN AMERICA, says the latest issue of Campus Voice magazine, are at Iowa State, Wisconsin, Alaska, Connecticut, Colorado, Arizona, Iowa, Idaho, New Mexico, Wyoming, Hartford, Cal State-Chico, Northwestern, Michigan State, Washington State, Carnegie Mellon, Plymouth State, and the Rhode Island School of Design.

CAL-BERKELEY AGREES TO STOP GENETIC ENGINEERING EXPERIMENT

U. scientists said they'd wait to spray vegetation with engineered bacteria aimed to inhibit frost until a court rules on the environmental impact of the experiment.

An environmentalist group, in its suit against the university, argues scientists must prove the bacteria wouldn't harm other plants if it escapes the scientists' control.

BLACK STUDENTS ON WHITE CAMPUSES SEEM "MORE COMFORTABLE"

"In 1986," says a study of black students on mostly white North Carolina campuses by the Research Triangle Institute (RTI), "the black students appeared less uncomfortable, less likely to blame and attack the environment and more adept at fitting into the larger campus culture" than their recent predecessors.

"Racism," concluded study co-author Junius A. Davis, "is not as blatent (on the campuses) as in 1970," when the last RTI study was done.

WOMEN EARNING MORE SCIENCE DEGREES, NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION FINDS

The new NSF report found women earned 38 percent of the undergrad science degrees granted in 1983, up from 26 percent in 1970.

U. NEW MEXICO CHANGES POLI SCI COURSE TO PLEASE REPUBLICAN CRITICS

UNM officials have "redesigned" their "Labor and Politics" course, which Republican leaders called, "virtually a training ground for the liberal element of the Democratic Party."

They've now included several anti-union and Republican guest lecturers in the course.

HIGH DEFICIT COULD MEAN A $1.1 BILLION EDUCATION CUT

If Congress doesn't find a way to hold the federal budget deficit "down" to a $144 billion by October 6, the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced budget law will mean automatic cuts of about $1.1 billion for the U.S. Dept. of Education, the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) estimated last week.

The first round of automatic Gramm-Rudman cuts shaved $678 million from the department's budget - which goes to programs for all levels of education - last March.

Confessions Of A T.V. Addict

By PATTI GUNSON

To me, the most fantastic wonder of modern technology is that in every minute of every day, somewhere in the world a Lucille Ball show is being watched. I find it safe to say I have seen all of Lucy's shows and have endured individual episodes as many as nine and ten times. I had an admiration for Lucy. She was funny, warm and adorable. But, I'm afraid, she took away part of my childhood that can never be redeemed. She dulled my creativity and she made me a T.V. addict. I confess that nowadays I loathe Lucy.

Ten years ago, on a typical day, I would watch T.V. for hours, regardless of what was on. I went from one show to the next, killing time until a show I liked came on. I sat passively watching soap operas, game shows, talk shows and sitcoms. I would even sit completely idle through an entire episode of Jack Lalanne.

Continuous television watching was a routine. I knew the time of day by which show was on. I knew every show produced. I knew every episode of my favorite programs. During repeats, I knew the dialogue and could recite it before the actors themselves. This went on well into my adolescence.

Today my mind is muddle of all the names and faces that I leered at for all those years. Images of Mr. French, Jethro, Greg Brady, Uncle Charlie, Reuban Kinkaid and Lillie Munster, all seep through the crevices of my brain, appearing at random. I am convinced that on my deathbed I will incessantly babble these names, to the embarrassment of my friends and relatives.

Television addiction has had another, more disturbing effect on my life, though. It has subversively reordered my priorities. Spending so many hours in front of a television set prevents alternative thinking. The amount of classical novels I have read does not compare to the quantity of times I have seen repeats of Gilligan's Island. I know that Beaver Cleaver's real name is Jerry Mathers, but I forget the Florida senators' names. I seek solitude, but when I am alone I turn on the television set. Television thus requires giving up certain things for the security of its artificial warming light.

I gave up the joy of discovery. I have not done many things, but the pleasure I might experience from them has been tainted by their exposure on T.V. I have never been out West, but I have seen its great expanse on T.V. I have never ridden in a submarine, but I have witnessed surfaces, dives and depth charges. I have never been in a war, but I think I could visualize its horror. It is as though I have lived a complete life in the soft cushions of the family recliner.

I have spent many hours in front of the T.V. It is inevitable some of its underlying values have permeated into my subconscious. These values, the foundation of television culture, are based on the instant, the disposable, and the new and improved. If my antacid takes longer than sixty seconds to work, I begin to panic. The paper towels I bought last week are not good enough, being 25 percent less absorbant that the new and improved ones. I wonder why my new jeans don't give me provocative catchy sayings to describe my innermost self.

T.V. has made me come to expect certain things in my life, and so far they have not been there. I want the world to stop and take notice of all my problems. I want all people to be basically good-natured and honest. I want to hear background music when I feel love and I want canned laughter when I tell a joke. For the future, I want to work for Mr. Drysdale, have a husband named Major Nelson and three kids named Gidget, Spanky and Pugsly. I want them to have Hazel for a maid and an Uncle Fester. I want my horse to tell my dog to run for the paper, and I want to retire to Mayberry, so that when I die I can live again in reruns.

Having been a television addict, it is difficult to put things in their true perspective. As Ned Beatty preached in the film Network, T.V. is the illusion; you are reality. Understanding becomes harder still when you realize that while reality may end through pollution, natural disaster, or nuclear war. The Lucy Show drifts off into outer space, preserved for all eternity. Thousands of years from now, millions of miles away, they may be received by a life form unaware of our existence. Their only concept of our reality may come from their first glimpse of Fred and Ethel Mertz.

SPORTS

Conference Opener A Success

By BUTCHY BURCHALL

Some people think that success will come from the sky, but there are a few people around Saint Leo that feel differently. Coach Hal Henderson and his soccer team are finding that out. After our first conference win this year at Florida Southern, the soccer team and its staff were able to taste the sweetness of victory. "We've finally found the state of mind we're looking for," said Brian Mauntel, a sophomore from Edgewood, KY. "The win was a great improvement over our last couple of games. The morale is much better and we're working the ball well," he adds.

When asked about the game, Coach Henderson smiled and said, "Really, it was a battle between freshmen and sophomores." During the first half the Monarchs were content to play second fiddle soccer. "We couldn't even string any passes together," Henderson explained.

It all finally paid off in the 38th minute when Jim Murdaugh was fouled in the penalty area. Freshman Scott McFadden cooly slotted home the penalty kick. "I just tried to hit the back of the net," McFadden said about his penalty shot.

Despite an under par first half, the second half got underway in good form. Actually, "For a bit, it was picture perfect!" exclaimed Coach Henderson. "We started to run the patterns and post runs." Before the opponents could understand what was happening the Monarchs were all over them. "We simply dominated the second half," smiled Coach.

Rusty Murdaugh takes a break from the action.

The game's best goal came when Glenn Bialy (who is in fine form) found Brian Muantel free in the midfield. Mauntel, playing with sheer talent, drove a hard, low pass across the goal and picked up Jim Murdaugh, who brilliantly got down on one knee and steered Mauntel's pass into the back of the net. "I just try to listen to coach and concentrate on the runs," Murdaugh said.

Soon after Murdaugh there again to tuck away his second goal of the day.

Kirk LaBelle, a senior from Lenexa, Kansas, feels that part of the Monarchs' success is coming from a quick transition from defense to offense. "We're reading each other much better now," LaBelle said. He squinted his eyes and looked over the golf course into the sun and spoke, "When I look at my teammates, I can truly see much more confidence. Coach has done a tremendously good job at keeping our inspiration up. We have a lot to thank him for."

"There is a lot more hustling out there," the team chaplain Brother Bill O'Ross said. When asked if the team's spiritual attitude is improving he answered, "Yes, certainly. The guys are taking in spirituality and that's got to be helping them. A team that prays together, grows together, thus they will win together - I can see it."

When asked to sum up his team's future potential in the conference, Coach Henderson agreed that "the best is yet to come. There are some good things happening at Leo. The soccer team is only one good example."

Saint Leo Hosts Annual Invitational

By ANDY PHILLIPS

There was a familiar face on the soccer field at the Sixth Annual Monarch Classic Race on Saturday morning, Sept. 20th. Former cross-country coach Pat Reedy was performing the same task he's been doing the past six years, making sure the Monarch Classic ran as smoothly as possible.

"The race brought back fond memories," he said, "I was kind of disappointed at some of the organizations that said they would volunteer to help and didn't show up, but I was pleased with the overall race."

Also pleasing was the performance of senior Mary Letcher, who was the only female representative for Saint Leo College in the eight-team women's race. Letcher, the top Lady Monarch runner for the past two years, learned on Saturday that a second can be eternity; She passed a Tampa runner with less than 50 yards to go in the three-mile race and finished one second ahead of her Tampa competitor. Letcher's 20:55 netted her the trophy for 10th place.

"The guys need something like Mary's kick at the end," said first year coach Mike Duggan. "She finished strong. She really works on it. Mary can go out and run 10 and 12 miles a day with no problem. She has the signs of a true racer. I was very happy with her performance," said Duggan.

George Bariso went to Butler High School in New Jersey. He played football and ran the half-mile and mile on the track team there. One thing he didn't do there was run cross-country.

"It's much more intense mileage. It's different, not as much speed work. I was happy with it (the time), I was shooting for something in the 35's. I think I went out too fast," said George. George got more than he bargained for, his time was 33:11 with an overall finish of 39th place. "I think the team will be O.K. towards the end of the season. The course is tough from what I've heard from other runners. This is the toughest course in Florida," said George.

"There is no doubt in my mind he can get better. For a guy that has never run in a cross-country meet, he can only get better. He's got everything to gain and nothing to lose. George has so much potential. He ran against guys that have 4 or 5 years of cross-country experience, so I think he did very well. He needs to work on his speed some more. Maybe by next year he'll be All-Conference. The team gave 105 percent out there. That's all I can ask as a coach. Some coaches were disappointed that they didn't win the meet, but I was probably the happiest coach other than the one from Flagler," said Coach Duggan. Flagler did, in fact, win both the men's and women's race.

Sixth annual Monarch Classic Results: Men's, George Bariso, 39th (33:11); Mike Pleahal, 56th (38:13); Brian McKay, 57th (40:10); Mark Lobik, 59th (43:13); Andy Phillips, 60th (57:00).

Women's, Mary Letcher, 10th (20:55).

SPORTSWISE

Monarch Notes: Bob Oibree, former catcher of the Monarchs signed with Seattle Mariners. Bob Tewksbury is now with the New York Yankees AAA affiliate in Columbus, Ohio. Brian Dayett is with the Chicago Cubs AAA club in Des Moines, Iowa. Also Jim Corsi (Red Sox), Dan Belinskas (Reds), Bobby Link (Indians) and Joe Spagnuolo (Dodgers) are all signed to their respective teams.

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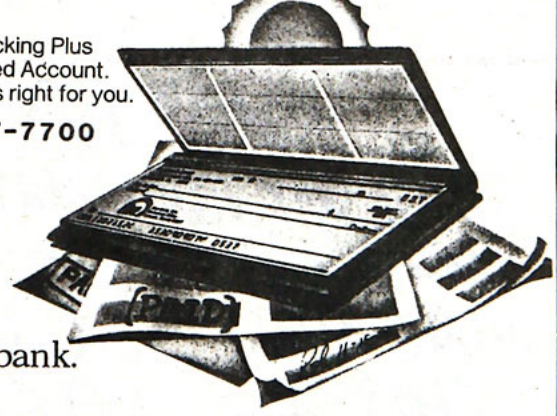

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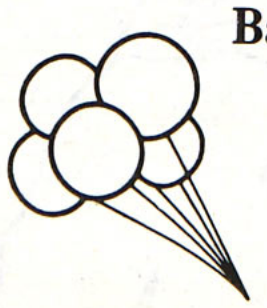

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